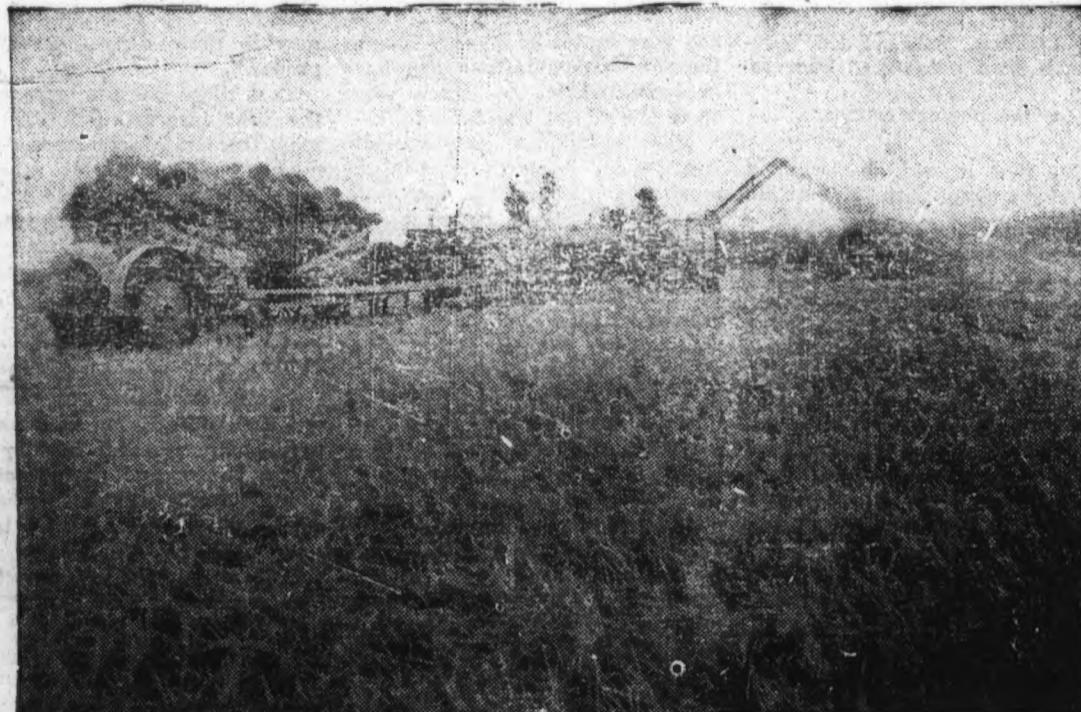


Crossfield Chronicle

Vol. 4, No. 21

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1952



THRESH LEFT-OVER GRAIN—Grain harvesting normally a Fall operation in Canada, is going on hand-in-hand with Spring seeding on the prairies this year. Millions of bushels of 1951 grain was caught in the fields last Fall

by early snow. A threshing crew is pictured here at work in the oats field of Ted Lothen, 10 miles south of Edmonton. When the threshing was completed the land was plowed and seeded to the 1952 crop.

CROSSFIELD NEWS ITEMS

The Columbus Girls' Explorer group held the graduation ceremony on Wednesday May 14 with their mothers in attendance, in the United church parlor. The pital, necessitating stitches and a cast. Grannie Casey is now a guest at the home of Mrs. C. D. Casey and is progressing favorably.

Mrs. Keith Bannister recently spent a week visiting under the parental roof at Seebe. She returned with a severe cold and spent the better part of another

week in bed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bannister. Of course this gave the grandparents a grand chance to play with their little granddaughter Betty-Ann.

Mrs. Edna Robinson spent a few days visiting her parents in Calgary and the Red Cross Children's hospital, where Ross, her son, will have new braces fitted for his legs. Ross, it will be remembered, was a polio patient for a long time in a Red Cross hospital, and despite his troubles is a very pleasant little boy.

George McNichol is seen about town with his right arm in a cast. He spent two months in Holy Cross hospital, having a skin graft from leg to wrist, the situation of the break. It will be some weeks before the cast will be removed.

Friday, May 16, the Budeons, Kings of Madden, M. Hurt and Ruddys, all attended the graduation exercises at the Composite school, Red Deer, where Anna Ruddy, Pat Budeon and Rita King were graduates. Also in attendance were Bob Rowat and Donna McNaughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Brooks (nee Ethel Devins), are the happy and proud parents of a son, William James, born on May 8, in General hospital, Calgary. Both mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mossop are feeling quite well again and would welcome any Crossfield friends to their home in Calgary.

Mrs. Ed Fraser entertained the Afternoon Bridge Club members. An enjoyable 4 o'clock tea was served and the high scores went to Mrs. W. Stafford and Mrs. place in mid-June in Crossfield.

Wedding Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Prince

George, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Freda Louise, to James Edward, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruddy

Madden District Young Pioneer Dies

BEAVER DAM—The Crossfield and Madden district were indeed saddened when they heard of the death of one of their young "old-timers." Walter Havens, 51 years of age, in the General Hospital on Tuesday, May 13. He came with his parents to the Beaver Dam district in 1903 from Fort Collins, Colorado, and had resided on his farm since.

Mr. Havens, a bachelor, was a member of the Crossfield Old-Timers' Association, was a keen sports enthusiast and a promoter of every good cause in his district, where he will be sadly missed.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. R. B. Law of Welland, Ontario, and Mrs. Lewis Walton of Long Beach, Calif.; four brothers, Ray, Jess Lloyd and Clarence, all of Madden (Beaver Dam), several nieces and nephews. A brother, Earl, predeceased him in March, 1947.

The funeral services, with Jaques Funeral Home in charge, were conducted in the Crossfield United Church with Rev. McDonald of Baptist Church officiating, assisted by Rev. W. Bell of Airdrie, in the absence of Rev. J. E. Ball. Mr. McDonald's message was comforting and thoughtful. The hymns were "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Abide With Me." The choir sang "Gently Lord, Oh Gently Lead Us." A beautiful and very large floral tribute, together with an attendance too large for the church, which will hold 250 people, was evidence of the deep respect and esteem held for the late Walter Havens.

He was laid to rest in Crossfield cemetery and pallbearers were: Messrs. C. and A. High, K. Borbridge, W. Hale, Bill Morrison, and Ryan Poffenroth.

In the ten-year period from 1941 to 1951 five persons emigrated from Canada for every six persons who immigrated to Canada.

Farmers Urged To Maintain Trash Cover For Best Soil Conservation

Plenty of moisture in 1951 meant straw in abundance in nearly every field in Alberta, says G. R. Sterling, Supervisor Soil Conservation and Weed Control, Alberta Department of Agriculture. Some farmers are inclined to take the easy way out and burn the straw and stubble from their fields before seeding. The wise farmer faces the problem and makes an effort to incorporate the straw and stubble into the soil. He knows that trash cover is valuable.

Straw and stubble put into the soil prevents soil drifting and water erosion. To appreciate its value, we have only to consider the soil drifting conditions that have occurred in the northern part of this province in the last few years. In every case drifting fields were either bare summer-fallow or fields where the soil had been so completely pulverized that no trash cover remained. Fields that drift with the wind this spring will not be those where a good trash cover has been maintained. High winds are already providing a forceful reminder that bare soils drift readily. Fields protected by trash cover are weathering the rains successfully.

Trash cover prevents excessive evaporation and soil moisture loss. The difference will be quickly seen when the next dry spell occurs. Trash cover also prevents erosion damage from heavy, sharp rains, since the trash allows more moisture to be absorbed in a given length of time. Important too, is the fertilizing effect of trash cover. Fifteen hundred pounds of straw on an acre will produce, in addition to other fertilizing elements, approximately 24 pounds of nitrogen which on the market is worth \$2.85.

Field demonstrations conducted this spring by the Alberta department of Agriculture in the Fort Saskatchewan, Vegreville and Morinville districts have shown that trash cover can be maintained and a good job done. All the fields chosen for these demonstrations had a very heavy straw cover, the field in the Morinville area having produced 150 bushels

of oats to the acre in 1951. Farmers who made their land available for this project were Sandy Melville, Fort Saskatchewan; Jack Lowe, Vegreville; and Maurice Tellier, Morinville.

For effective working of trash cover the straw must be spread evenly over the field. Fields left in windrows in 1951 are proving the greatest problem this year and are showing clearly the advantages of using a straw spreader on the combine at all times. Straw in windrows, however, can be effectively spread with an oscillating harrow. If the straw is very heavy, the middle sized ring may have to be removed from the harrower, leaving only the outer and the inner rings operating.

Straw may be spread by using wide shovel type cultivators or cultivators with 30" shovels or larger. These cultivators should be driven diagonally across the windrows. They will not only scatter the straw but will prepare the way for rolling machinery to

cut and incorporate the straw into the soil surface. Once the straw is scattered, a sharp tiller will do a good job of cutting the straw and working it into the soil surface. The tiller must be sharp. All tillers were sharpened during the demonstrations mentioned and the difference between the sharp and the dull tiller clearly indicated.

The wide type discer will do a reasonable good job but seems to take second place to the tiller from the standpoint of incorporating the heavy trash into the soil. The discer too must be sharp and in some cases the rear wheel weighed down. Blade type cultivators did a good job at all three demonstrations.

At the Morinville demonstration, where the straw was heaviest, a double disc drill was used to seed through the trash. It was quite evident that such a machine was quite capable of seeding through heavy trash with the seed being placed at a proper depth for good germination.

Square Dance Wind Up

CROSSFIELD—The last Square Dance of the series of 10 lessons in Crossfield was held on May 16 in the Community Hall. After the dance a committee met to arrange for fall performance, resulting as follows: President, Fred Becker; vice-president, Frank Murdoch; secretary, Ruth Sharp; membership, Margaret Mason, Veronica Collins, Arnold Mansell and Tommy Cumming.

Another square dance is expected in June.

Mrs. Ernie Tweedale arrived back home from General Hospital, bringing with her her little son, Neil Ernest Lawrence, born May 12. Needless to say big Ernie is a very happy papa. Both Mrs. Tweedale and infant son are doing fine.

Mrs. Heywood has not been too well of late.

Rockyford Farmer Imports Cattle

Emil Cammaert of Rockyford, Alta., has received a shipment of seven Shorthorn cattle from Scotland.

About a year ago Mr. Cammaert toured Scotland and the continent examining herds and picking breeding stock for his Rockyford farm and for other breeders.

Four other imported animals in the same shipment were consigned one each to L. P. Latimer of Olds; Claude Gallinger, Thomas Ives and H. R. Cross, all of Midnapore, Alta.

EDITORIALS

Any Regrets, Edmonton?

Last week it was announced in the EDMONTON SUN that a \$15,000,000 "Shoppersville" Shopping Centre is to be built in the Municipal District of Sturgeon, half-mile north of the City limits on the Namao road.

We couldn't help thinking of the Detweiller plan that was defeated 18 months ago, when Edmonton taxpayer-electors turned down the offer of a group of New York financiers to build a \$100,000,000 "Miracle Mile" shopping centre in downtown Edmonton.

That proposition was defeated by the large Edmonton department stores, the Edmonton Journal and 40% of those who voted. A majority vote in favour of at least 66 2-3% was required and barely more than 60% favourable vote was registered.

Much as the reactionary elements in the City would like to turn back the progress clock, it can't really be done. The Edmonton district will have its "Miracle Mile" shopping districts, but they will be built, as this one is to be built, outside the city limits.

This will be a boon to the farmer-shoppers of the Edmonton district who will be able to drive their cars and trucks to a modern shopping centre where they will be encouraged to park freely, without difficulty, and without parking meter taxes or fines.

We wonder if the citizens of Edmonton will have any regrets.

Tunnel Link

The Library of Congress recently disclosed that Russia had once seriously considered a scheme to link Siberia and Alaska through the construction of a fifty-six mile tunnel under the Bering Sea. There is some indication that the idea has not been completely abandoned in Russia, and, as late as 1946, Radio Moscow hinted that some sort of link in that area might be advisable.

The original Bering Sea tunnel project was an American idea, which Czar Nicholas II looked favorably upon. The trans-Alaska-Siberian Company, a firm made up mostly of Americans, was to build the tunnel in exchange for rights along a 3,000-mile railroad through Siberia to prospect for gold. These rights gave the company a strip of land eight miles wide along the railroad in their search for gold.

Far-fetched as the idea may seem, it is not improbable that one of these days Alaska and the Soviet Union will be linked by some sort of tunnel or other arrangement. As Alaska steadily builds and Siberia is developed on the other side of the sea, the link will become increasingly more desirable from the standpoint of intercontinental trade. If sufficient roads are ever constructed in Siberia, such a connection would allow Alaskan, Canadian and Northwestern States residents to drive to Russia, China, Korea and even all the way to India and the Middle East or straight through to Europe without having to ever board a ship.

Ask Machinery Probe

A federal inquiry into causes of high prices of farm machinery was urged recently in the house of commons by M. J. Coldwell. He said that conclusions of a parliamentary committee on farm machinery prices in 1937 coincided with those of this year's Saskatchewan legislative committee in that implement prices were out of line with returns received by farmers for their produce.

Four large implement companies failed to provide the Saskatchewan committee with necessary information to carry out its enquiry, but that this did not prevent obtaining evidence which clearly indicated high prices and resulting high profits in the industry, said Mr. Coldwell. A provincial legislature, he said, cannot ascertain whether a combine is in existence or whether a combine did exist.

Bible Today

I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help. —Psalm CXXVII.

How To Kill

By JACK SCOTT

Murder mysteries are intriguing and probably account for the staggering sale of detective story magazines, but I am obsessed by a more macabre aspect of the fine art of murder. Like the fisherman who broods over the big one that got away, I am more interested in the killers still at large.

The sobering fact is that we have no way of knowing the true statistics on homicide, no way of knowing how many murderers are walking the streets as free men, no way of knowing what they did with the bodies.

The crimes of passion, the spur-of-the-moment killings induced largely by alcohol or jealousy are almost always detected, but there is no way of knowing how many cunning, cold-blooded, pre-meditated slayings have been committed successfully.

We cannot know of the perfect crimes.

* * * * *

You might suppose that murder is the most difficult of all crimes to get away with. Not at all.

A certain detective friend of mine whose whole adult life has been spent sniffing down the gory trails of violent deaths, once claimed that he could successfully handle a round dozen murders himself, murders without a trace, yet each demanding an original technique in the act and the disposing of the cadaver.

Ever hear of the Missing Person Bureau? Each major city has lists as long as your arm. Where are those people? Well, most of them have strayed and become lost in the crowd of the world. But how many lie bludgeoned in some lonely woods? Or weighted at the bottom of the river? Or grey ashes in a furnace grate?

Most good detectives think along such lines, mainly because they've all seen so many "natural" deaths that were strongly suspicious.

* * * * *

The law itself is, in a sense, on the side of the murderer. Few laymen realize the amount of evidence it takes to convict a man of homicide.

Time after time the authorities will survey the evidence, often knowing in their hearts that they are dealing with an authentic criminal case, but will decide that the element of so-called "reasonable doubt" makes it inadvisable to press a charge. To an Attorney-General only admissible fact is important.

The law holds that a man is innocent until proven guilty and hard proof is often mighty tenuous.

Consider, for example, the apparent suicides, the jumps off the end of boats, the gas turned on, the leap from tall buildings. In case after case the murderer, if such there was, could have been the only witness.

It is claimed that even the heart attack may be brought on by a methodical use of certain drugs over a long period.

* * * * *

It might be argued that the missing link in this kind of speculation is that few people have a motive for murder.

There are, however, a good many. Financially, there are the insurance and inheritance aspects, the kind of thing that caused little Alfred Guay to smuggle a bomb aboard that airliner. Emotionally there are jealousy, hatred, euthanasia.

Some professional criminologists take the view that there's a little murder in the best of us, especially in a post war period when killing may seem relatively less important and when a good many neuroses are in full flower.

It is worth considering, too, that murder may be a hobby. I remember discussing this morbid subject with my detective friend.

* * * * *

"A modern Bluebeard?" he asked. "Why not?" Maybe your neighbor is one. Maybe you passed one on the street today. You see, we presume there is innocence behind an innocent face. We are unwilling to speak of evil of our fellow men, yet in all the animal world there's none quite so evil as the human."

Note and Comment

The Power of the (Weekly) Press! George Renouf, veteran member for Swan River—speaking in the Manitoba Legislature—told how he gained admission to a political meeting in London during a visit to the Old Country last fall.

When he arrived the hall was packed. Said doorkeepers: "Nobody admitted now, except members of the Press." Declared George stoutly: "Well, I'm from Canada, and I represent the Canadian Press." Doorkeeper: "What paper?" George: "Swan River Star and Times."

Apparently that was Open Sesame—George said it got him the "best seat in the house." (But Editor Harry Munro of Swan River Star & Times complains that reporter Renouf hasn't yet turned in his coverage of that meeting.)

One In 23: An Intolerable Record

(From the Calgary Herald)

The Alberta government has finally admitted that it wasted the taxpayers' money in 1947 when it called into being the Royal Commission on Child Welfare.

That commission, which set for more than a year hearing the most damning evidence against the standards of welfare service in this province, made 23 specific recommendations for the improvement of welfare policies. Health and Welfare Minister Dr. Cross has now stated that only one of these recommendations has been implemented in the three years since the report was issued.

This statement is certainly clear. Yet it conflicts with the honorable minister's previous statements. Last year at this time, when the Opposition was attempting to get a frank answer to the same question, Dr. Cross reported that "some (recommendations) were in effect, some were put into effect thereafter and some weren't adopted and won't be because the welfare experts did not consider they were to the benefit of the people of the province." What the minister was trying to get across, apparently, was that "some" really means "one."

Dr. Cross also managed to throw new light on the purpose of the child welfare commission. He told the Opposition that the purpose of the report was to find out whether statements made by a certain person were true. Perhaps the three judges on that commission were in error therefore when they detailed in their report that "the purposes of our

inquiry" were to investigate certain charges, allegations, and reports relating to the child welfare branch, to investigate "any other" specific charges" against the branch brought before the commission, and "to report . . . as to whether the policies followed by the child welfare commission were in the best interests of the children and other citizens . . . and, if not, to make such recommendations as the commissioners may in their discretion consider proper."

That those policies were not in the best interests of this province, the list of recommendations made abundantly clear to everyone but the Alberta government. Only one proposal, apparently, was "worthwhile."

The cross-border placement of children will continue. Family case work, recognized by all other social workers as sound, will continue to be ignored in Alberta. Public representation on the child welfare commission will not be permitted. Careful inquiry into foster homes and curtailment of "work" homes will not be encouraged. Girls, not found to be delinquent by the courts, may still be committed to correctional institutions. The superintendent of the child welfare branch may still commit children to places of confinement other than a detention home without court hearing. In other words, the handling of child welfare will remain in the poor state it was found to be in three years ago.

How long will arrogance and negligence continue unchecked?

Voice of the People

IMPASSABLE ROADS

I wonder if you are aware of the appalling condition of some of our municipal roads. I am speaking specifically of two of our roads in the district of Belmont, just two miles outside of the city of Edmonton.

Perhaps you would be interested to learn that for a whole week, water was pouring over them in four or five different places. One spot in particular the water is some two to three feet deep for a distance of 30 or 40 yards.

Needless to say, this is a grave inconvenience to those people of this district who are forced to use the roads regardless of conditions. I know of several incidents of people whose cars stalled half-way through due, of course, to wet wiring. One instance, a friend of ours, his wife and his three children sat in the middle of this stream and waited for their distributor to dry, while the water streamed in under the doors.

The other road I speak of has four different streams going across, if they are not nearly as wide nor deep.

All this, of course, is due to the fact that these roads have never been lifted and the ditches have never been cleaned properly. Some years ago the people of this district drew up a petition which the majority of taxpayers signed. This petition demanded the attention of the authorities for the building of these two roads. What happened to this petition I cannot say, but I do know that it was delivered to the powers in effect at that time. At any rate, there was nothing done to our roads.

I personally have been promised that our roads would be attended to, but with no results. Even in the summer these roads are rough and terrible due to the amount of traffic they carry as there is a gravel pit at the end of one of them.

To top it all off, our own

premier has a farm at the extreme end of this trail, and still we get no attention. Really, that is the pay-off I will never understand.

Thank you for taking the time to read this. Perhaps the next time you are asked to print an article about the glory of our Alberta roads you will do so with your tongue in your cheek.

F. P. ENGELS.

NEIGHBORS

I think when God made neighbors, He was glad because He knew The joy there is in sitting down To chat with friends—can't you?

Skies somehow never loom as grey,

Our joys are deeper—shared,

'Twas easier far to bear a pair

When someone said she cared,

To do a patch of mending

Or to sew a waiting hem—

Even just to dream away an hour

With a neighbor now and then,

Makes us glow with love of living

Right within our acre here,

For to know we all are neighbors

Brings a bit of heaven near.

—A. Smyth.

SUNDAY ROAD WORK

On Easter Sunday, when the world was celebrating one of the greatest festivals of the year, our Lord's resurrection from the dead, a local farmer was out with the tractor dragging the road east of George Kozlcar's. What does our Lord's Commandment, "Remember thou keep holy the Sabbath Day" mean to him? Did he donate this public service gratis? A service which could have been performed the day before or the day after, or will he submit his bill to the municipal office for payment?

D. A. L.

Vilna.

A cow requires about an hour to eat enough grass and regrind it suitably for assimilation to produce one quart of milk.



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THE LIGHTER SIDE

Almost Everything
"O'Halloran," said the doctor, "it's a serious matter. You must either give up whisky or lose your eyesight."

O'Halloran thought it over.

"Well, son. Oi'm an old man now, and Oi was thinkin' Oi've seen most everything."

Not There!

Far out in the Texas desert was a little gas station with this sign on it:

"Don't ask us for information. If we knew anything we wouldn't be here."

Too Personal

"Jimmy," said his mother, "run across the street and see how old Mrs. Smith is."

Jimmy was back in a few minutes.

utes. "She says it's none of your business how old she is."

A New Version

Teacher: "Is your mother or your father the boss in your house?"

Betty: "My daddy is the boss, but mommy does most of the talking, and that's what we go by."

Hung One

A husband had been making the rounds New Year's Eve. Returning home full of holiday spirits, he stood in a corner, arms outstretched, and said over and over, "I'm a Christmas tree, I'm a Christmas tree, but I haven't any ornaments."

Just then his wife came in and hung one on him.

\$1 for BRIGHT SAYINGS

The Editor will pay \$1.00 for each child's saying printed. To qualify, items must be true, personal remarks of a child known to the writer. Address "Bright Sayings", P.O. Box 4868, South Edmonton.

One day, three-year-old Lesley (having a great imagination) was setting glasses, bottoms up, one on top of the other. When her mother asked her why she was doing this, she replied, with a mischievous smile, "Well, Mommy, this is the top of Old Smokey."

M.A.K.

St. Michael, Alta.

I told my four-year-old Jimmy to eat porridge in the morning, or else he'll be a very small boy. "Look at the two trees outside, Jimmy, I told him. One is small, the other very tall. Jimmy looked and hesitated, then asked: "Why, does the big tree eat porridge, too?"

MRS. MARY CHAMZUK.
Boyle, Alta.

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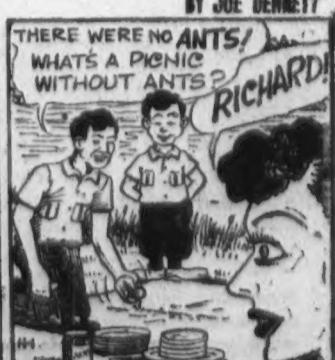
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BY JOE DENNETT

**BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE
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THE SHIP'S COMPANY of HMCS Athabaskan has found a variety of ways in which to beat monotony, that insidious, unseen enemy with which warships must contend while on long patrols in Korean waters. The above photos show some of the crew of the Athabaskan as they indulge in spare-time hobbies and occupations on board the Canadian destroyer. Clockwise, they are: 1. Able Seaman Douglas Storey of Perdue, Sask., operates an unique cobbler shop on board ship; 2. Many of the sailors are enthusiastic builders of model aircraft. AB Ronald Manzer, Victoria, left, and Ldg. Sea. James Peterson of Carstairs, Alta., and Victoria, display their

models in No. 12 Mess; 3. AB Raymond Audette of Shaunavon, Sask., and Ldg. Sea. James P. Slator of Stony Mountain, Man., find a game of chess, spun out over several days, eats up a lot of spare-time; 4. Three editorial staffers of the "Athabulleton" the ship's newspaper, plan the next issue. Left to right, are PO David Glover, Victoria and Vancouver; AB Raymond Carlyon, Cloverdale, and Ldg. Sea. John Ford, Victoria and St. Boniface, Man.; 5. Lieut. (S) Frederick R. Fowlow of Victoria and Swanson, Sask., spends his spare time painting. Here he puts the finishing touches on a painting of a corvette. He served in corvettes during the Second World War. (National Defence Photo).

NEW P.A. SYSTEM WON'T HELP LEGISLATORS THIS SEASON

By JOHN E. BIRD

(British United Press Staff Correspondent)

OTTAWA, Ont.—(BUP)—The nation's parliamentarians will have to spend another year in the grey and green House of Commons' chamber straining their ears and calling "Louder, louder!" across the floor during debate.

House officials said today it was unlikely the chamber's long-awaited public address system could be installed before the summer of 1952.

House speaker W. Ross Macdonald and a special committee approved the scheme last spring, and parliament voted initial funds to install a microphone and loud speaker system patterned after that used in the British parliament at Westminster. But the project has been thwarted at nearly every turn.

Work was started last summer when two large rooms, close to the commons chamber, which had been occupied by the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Telegraph

companies, were evacuated. CNT and CPT installed a pneumatic tube from the parliamentary press gallery, running underground for two blocks, to their downtown office to carry press dispatches.

One of the rooms made vacant will be used to house the intricate radio equipment required to operate the public address system. The other room will be carved into smaller units to serve as offices for members of parliament.

Work would have proceeded on wiring the chamber last year but for the North Atlantic Council meeting which occupied the centre block on Parliament Hill for more than a week. The commons' chamber was used for the opening meet-

Standardizing Fire Equipment

EDMONTON—(BUP)—Fire Commissioner A. E. Bridges says standardization of all Alberta fire fighting equipment will start next week.

The work will be done without cost to the municipalities under the Civil Defence and Disaster Act. The province will pay the cost.

ing of the council, and later for press briefings by NATO delegates.

Parliament's recall this month, and expectation that the session will run through June 30, brought work on the public address system to a standstill.

John Blackmore (SC-Lethbridge, who occupies an opposition bench at the far end of the chamber from the speaker's rostrum, is one of the principal advocates of early action on the P.A. system. But his polite but ringing call will have to echo through the house for at least another year.

"Will the Honorable Member speak a little more loudly please?"

"Milk-Made" Wins High Award In Canadian "Oscar" Derby

OTTAWA, April 30, 1952—Already holder of international honors, the federal Department of Agriculture's dairy industry motion picture, "Milk-Made" has been awarded top position in its class in Canada's annual "Oscar" derby, the Canadian Film Awards. This competition is for films made in Canada by Canadians and released in 1951. Presentation of awards will be in a Toronto theatre on Sunday evening, April 27.

In color, and running nearly half-an-hour, "Milk-Made" won first place in the class for non-theatrical government-sponsored films in the national contest, beating out 10 other entries from federal and provincial government departments. Several months ago, "Milk-Made" won top honors, as best film in the show, at the International Festival at Brescia, Italy.

"Milk-Made" tells the story of Canada's dairy industry, its development over the years to its present status as one of the nation's most extensive and modern enterprises. Sequences include the manufacture of butter, cheese, ice-cream, powdered and concentrated milk and the handling of fluid milk and cream. Filming was in Toronto, Belleville, Ottawa, Brockville, Chesterville, St. Albert, Dunrobin and several other eastern Ontario points.

The film produced for the department by the National Film Board, was directed by Larry Gosnell. Don Goodwillie of the department's dairy products division was technical adviser.

"Milk-Made" had its premiere at the 1951 Royal Agricultural Winter Fair and has since been seen across Canada on the NFB rural circuits and at a large number of special screenings coast to coast.

Farmers See Milk Surplus

OTTAWA—(BUP)—Canada's dairy farmers may be battling a milk surplus and skidding prices before the end of this year according to federal economists.

The same farmers who complained that high costs were seriously reducing production last year are liable to find themselves with 250,000,000 pounds more milk than they need.

The warning was contained in the latest Department of Agriculture dairy review.

The review points out that a combination of circumstances may bring about a "burdensome milk surplus." The factors that will play the most important part in reversing the recent trend of lower production are:

1. The outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in the prairies and the resulting embargoes which have disrupted normal trade movement of livestock, cutting dairy farmers off from markets that formerly took their surplus dairy cows.

The U.S. tariff ban on Canadian dairy products. Although it may be lifted or eased in June, it will already have had a marked effect on milk products consumption by that time.

3. The decision of dollar-short Britain to buy no cheese from Canada this year.

4. An increase of some 16,000 in the total dairy cow population.

Normally, Canadian dairy operators sell some 45,000 head of top-grade dairy cows to the border States to replace herd losses there. Since most of these are carefully selected, the department figures their milk output average at some 300 pounds per year above the national average.

On that basis, the Department's review estimated the dairy cows that will be kept in Canadian herds because of the foot-and-mouth disease embargo will produce about 272,000,000 pounds of milk annually. Because the exports usually are spaced throughout the year, the department guesses the actual resulting increase in milk production because of the embargo will be 136,000,000 pounds.

However, the loss of cheese and skim milk markets and the increase in the total dairy cow population is expected to add nearly another 100,000,000 pounds to the surplus depending on feed supplies.

Boom and Bust

In Stambaugh, Mich., Mrs. Mayme Hall was only slightly injured when the .22 pistol she carried in her brassiere went off.

THE CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

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EVELYN LILLEY, Local EditorPublished in the interests of Crossfield and District
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per week. Five letters or figures count as one word. Engagement
announcements are 75c; Cards of Thanks, 75c; In Memoriam, \$1.00;
Floral Tribute Acknowledgements 5c for each donor listed.

ACREAGE

FOR SALE—162 acres approximately, bare land, all fenced, 33-66-19-4, in Boyle and Donaville district, half mile to school bus. Apply Main Branch, Bank of Nova Scotia, Edmonton. Phone 26138. X M-10-17-24-31

USED FARM EQUIPMENT—10' Massey-Harris tandem disc for tractor, \$275; 10' McCormick tractor tandem disc, \$125; Model "L" Case, on steel, \$250; 14-run McCormick drill, \$50; 22-8' Waterloo thresher, with 14' feeder, like new, \$1600. Call, phone, write Bert Hughes, Cherhill, Alta. X M-10-17-24

FOR SALE—20 acres land; 3 room house furnished; good well with pump house; chicken house; wood shed; log barn; about half acre in garden, all planted. J. R. Cleveland, Seba Beach, Alta. P M-24-31

FARMS FOR SALE
If you are looking for a good farm in a good district we suggest you write or phone us. Without obligation, we will give you full information on good farm property in the prosperous Onoway-Sangudo-Mayerthorpe district, also some good business opportunities, cafes, stores, hotels and garages. We have a few very good country stores. Call, phone or write L. Gould & Son, Phone 41, Mayerthorpe, Alta. C M-17-24-31

FOR SALE—Half section, 220 acres cultivated, 100 acres good pasture land with running spring, fair buildings, 1½ miles to high school, 2 miles to elevators. Good roads. All land broken within last five years. First time advertiser. Full price \$7500. 30 miles to city, Hector Quintal, Calahoo, Alta. C M-29-TF

AUTOMOBILES and TRUCKS
FOR SALE—Repossessed 1941 Ford coupe, in good condition, a bargain at \$495, will finance on easy terms; 32-volt 700 watt lighting plant generator, thoroughly reconditioned, \$65. Call, phone or write H. W. Bohnet, Phone 7, Entwistle, Alta. X M-10-17-24TRY KALLAL MOTORS
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"Bonded for Your Protection"
11424 Jasper Ave. (Main Office)
Phone 82496

FOR SALE—1950 Ford ½-ton truck, \$1450; 1950 1-ton truck, \$1450; 1948 Dodge 1-ton truck, \$1450; 1949 Fargo ½-ton truck, \$1450; 1938 Dodge sedan, \$375; 1936 Graham, \$79; 1929 DeSoto, \$49.50; 1928 Chrysler, \$29; 1951 Hillman, \$1225 (only 7,000 miles). Call, phone or write Rod Clark, Wildwood, Alta. X M-17-24-31

USED TRUCK bargains at Fielhaber-Jones Motors in Stony Plain—1947 ½-ton Fargo; 1948 ½-ton Dodge 1942 1-ton Ford; 1950 3-ton Mercury; 1951 3-ton Ford; 1949 8-ton Mercury; also 1951 Monarch sedan. Now is the time to apply for your Imperial Oil Credit Card. Fielhaber-Jones Motors, Stony Plain, Alta. X M-17-24-31

BUSINESSES
FOR SALE—General Store with large turnover. Handling groceries, drygoods and shoes. Little opposition. Owner retiring from business. Box 116 Edmonton Sun. P M-21-28, J-4-11-R

FOR SALE—Trucking business with wholesale gas agency. Mostly contract hauling. Sell with truck or without as preferred. Apply Andrew Truckey, Box 47, Onoway, Alta. P M-10-17-24-31

FOR SALE—Well equipped, well patronized cafe and lunch counter on main highway, Edmonton to Jasper, in Evansburg. For full particulars write or call Medeline Bierman, Evansburg, Alta. X M-10-17-24

Warpitite Feed Mill—A good proposition for a young man, will sell far below the real value. \$6000 cash necessary. Balance can be arranged for. This mill is capable of making 12 tons of patent animal feed daily plus custom chopping. Apply to Mr. Fred Hansen, Warpitiite, Alta., or the owner H. Lauritsen, Atteca, Sack. C M-24-31, J-7

FOR SALE—Good garage business with leading oil agency in good town on main highway. This is an excellent opportunity for a young man to start in business for himself. \$7000 will handle deal with easy terms on balance. Write or call L. Wells, Entwistle, Alta. X M-24-31

FARM MACHINERY
FOR SALE—6' Massey Clipper combine with motor pickup, new condition, \$1200. M. Chichotko, Magnolia. P M-7-14-21-R

FOR SALE—1948 Caterpillar "Cleetro" tractor, in A1 shape, \$1000; drill, \$25. Call, phone or write Joe Nagy, Evansburg, Alta. X M-10-17-24

FOR SALE—John Deere 4-bottom 16-inch tractor plow, in good shape. Apply Robert Crawford, Onoway, Alta. P M-10-17-24-31

FOR SALE—"101" Massey-Harris junior 2-plow tractor, in good condition, \$695. Call, phone or write Myron Niko, Loyuk, Wildwood, Alta. X M-17-24

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LETTERS TO LOUISA

Dear Louisa:

I am engaged to a boy and love him very much but he has one fault. He does not always stick to the truth. I don't mean that he tells malicious lies but you are never quite sure whether what he says is so or not. He laughs when I get at him about it but it means a lot to me. Don't you agree?

W. G.

Answer:
One of the finest traits a man or woman can have is dependability and certainly one whose word cannot be relied upon is not to be depended upon. The trouble about such people is that, even when they tell the truth, people are not sure of what they say. Easy lies often turn out to be boomerangs and hurt the prevaricator more than they do others.

LOUISA.

ANNUAL HOME AND SCHOOL MEETING HAS HEAVY AGENDA

The 21st convention of the Federation of Alberta Home and School Associations provided many thrills to every newcomer. From the first bar of "O Canada" to the last notes of "God Save the Queen," one was listening to either an inspirational address or a logical discussion of problems that have bothered many communities.

Rev. E. J. White of First Presbyterian church gave an interesting outline of what he felt parents, teachers and ministers could do to give the children a knowledge of life's highest ideals. As a democracy it was necessary that pride everyone simply by staying home in this way of life be the heritage with the family for an evening. Teachers were a necessity. Too many meetings, clubs, etc., to this end and should be given a fair compensation for providing the children were left at home this basic part of the democratic economy.

"Exceptional children, and our responsibility to them," as explained by Sister M. Rose was another highlight of the program. The to be appointed, officers to be elected, reports to be given, room situations aroused much laughter in this appreciative audience of parents and teachers. At the request of the listeners, Sister M. Rose gave a brief summary of her own classes in Edmonton. Great patience, a clear understanding and a love for children make her a stirring example of the devoted teacher whose children will always remember her as the ideal for the teaching profession.

After a delicious closing banquet, Rev. E. J. Thompson helped to maintain the high standard of the addresses at the convention with his topic "Grasping Opportunities in the Community."

A parent could do great service to everyone simply by staying home in this way of life.

With the family for an evening.

Too many meetings, clubs, etc., to this end and should be given a fair compensation for providing the children were left at home this basic part of the democratic economy.

Everyone simply by staying home in this way of life be the heritage with the family for an evening.

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Everyone

Beautiful Baby



LITTLE BILLY GEORGE, year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Shymanski is shown here as one of "Our Beautiful Baby's". His mother is the Rumsey reporter for the Starland Reporter.

\$1 for Favorite RECIPE

The Editor will pay \$1.00 for "My Favorite Recipe" sent in by any reader and published. Address your recipe to Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 4382, South Edmonton.

EGG FOLDOVERS

Six hard-cooked eggs, chopped
One medium stalk celery, chopped
One small onion, minced
One slice pimento, minced
Two sprigs parsley, minced
One-third cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
One teaspoon prepared mustard
One tablespoon prepared horseradish sauce
One teaspoon salt
One-half teaspoon pepper
One-fourth teaspoon thyme
Two cups sifted flour
Two-thirds cup shortening
Three tablespoons ice water (about)
Oven temperature: 425 degrees F.
Baking time: Fifteen minutes
Servings: Six

Combine the egg, celery, onion, pimento and parsley in a bowl. Mix in the salad dressing; add the mustard, horseradish sauce and seasonings. Set aside. For the pastry: Cut the shortening into the sifted flour and salt in a mixing bowl until the mixture resembles coarse meal. Sprinkle with enough ice water to form a dough, mixing with a fork. Press into a ball; chill briefly. Cut into six equal parts. Roll lightly upon a floured board into squares (6 in.). Place one-sixth the filling in the centre of each square. Fold over the edges like an envelope; press lightly. Continue until all the squares are filled and folded. Place upon a baking sheet. Bake in a hot oven until the pastry is nicely browned. Serve hot with a vegetable and a salad.

New Road-Laying System Planned

EDMONTON — Highways Minister Gordon Taylor said Monday that in future a year will elapse between the time that stabilized gravel base is laid on new roads and the time a two-inch blacktop surfacing is added.

Mr. Taylor said the practice has been to lay the same year all three layers comprising main highways, a gravel bed, stabilized gravel base and blacktop surfacing.

The year's interval will allow time for discovery of failures or faults in the road before the blacktop is added.

Then, if we find frost boils or problems of drainage or soil composition, we can correct it without losing the hardtop surfacing," Mr. Taylor said.

The stabilized gravel base is usually nine to 15 inches thick.

In Canada and the United States are probably one million persons whose hearts have been damaged as a result of rheumatic fever,

Lac La Nonne Farmer Has Large Collection Of Native Bird Eggs

Archibald D. Henderson who has the most complete collection of North American birds' eggs says egg collecting is not so bad as some people think.

"There is a lot of prejudice against egg collecting," said the 74-year-old farmer, "but I'd like to point out there are few hobbies quite so harmless."

"People think that when we take a set of eggs we destroy a whole brood of young birds. This isn't quite correct because within two weeks the parent birds have built a new nest and laid more eggs. That applies to almost every bird."

8,000 IN EXHIBIT

Henderson, a farmer in the Lac La Nonne district, about 50 miles northwest of Edmonton has about 8,000 eggs in his collection including those of the now-extinct Passenger Pigeon and the Guadeloupe Petrel.

The oologist, technical name for an egg collector, has in his collection eggs of 930 species found in areas from southern California to Greenland. Henderson is credited with several "firsts" in oology and ornithology.

Henderson is credited with finding a Bonaparte Gull, the first since 1866 when one was discovered by a Hudson's Bay Company factor in the Arctic. The Alberta farmer's find was a nest in the Lac La Nonne area in 1926.

About 1923 he found several nests of Great Grey Owls. He supplied a nest, a set of eggs and mounted specimens to a large United States museum. The Alberta farmer said that as far as he knows the specimens he provided form the complete set in a museum anywhere in the world.

PATIENCE A FACTOR

Egg collecting calls for great patience:

"First you've got to find them," Henderson said, "and that's quite a trick itself."

Then identification must be made beyond the slightest doubt. Sometimes this involves waiting for hours until the birds return to their nest.

After the eggs are blown comes the tedious work of filling out data cards, cataloguing and indexing the eggs.

Henderson, a native of Barrie, Ont., came west in 1898. He left the train at Calgary, travelled to Rocky Mountain House and rode down the North Saskatchewan River to Edmonton on a raft.

Anemia In Pigs

In spite of the ease with which it can be remedied anemia in pigs is still far too common on Alberta farms, says Dr. G. S. Wilton, Veterinary Pathologist, Alberta Department of Agriculture.

Anemia results from a deficiency of iron, and is particularly prevalent in pigs farrowed in the late fall, winter and early spring. Pigs on pasture are able to obtain all the iron they need from the soil. When they are confined to floored pens this source is cut off. Before birth, however, the pig gets enough iron from the blood of the

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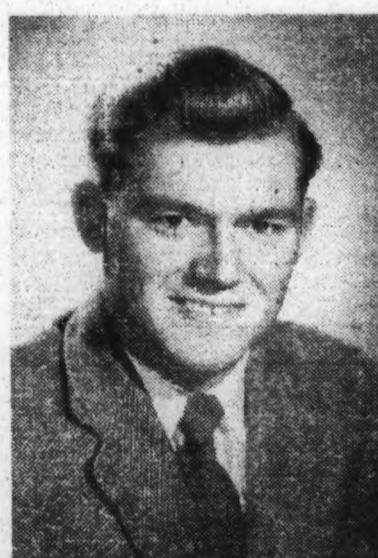
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KENNETH C. DAFOE of Alpen, member of the Newbrook Community Church, is graduating from Prairie Bible Institute, Three Hills, Alberta. Commencement exercises were held April 8, 1952. Mr. Dafoe expects to be working with the Canadian Sunday School Mission for about a year. After this he anticipates foreign missionary work in the Dutch New Guinea.

sow, but since the sow's milk does not contain iron other ways of providing it must be found.

Anemia may be prevented by administering reduced iron by mouth on the 3rd, 10th and 17th days of life. The dose is one-half as much as will lie loosely on a dime. A few drops of concentrated cod liver oil at the same time is very beneficial and it also makes the iron easier to administer. Some people prefer to throw in fresh sods twice a week instead of giving the iron to the pigs individually. The sods may be sprinkled with a solution of iron sulphate. The iron sulphate solution is made by dissolving one ounce of iron sulphate in a quart of water.

How About Alberta?

TORONTO — The Ontario Temperance Federation has advocated a \$2,000,000-a-year advertising campaign to give "scientific facts on the dangers of over-indulgence in alcoholic beverages" and to be financed by a one-per-cent levy on beer, wine and liquor sales.

The Dominion's largest lake is the Great Bear in the North West Territories.

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It's No Wonder Thousands of Mothers Say:
"I always go to Wener's for my children's shoes, they have the best assortment and really take wonderful care of their feet."

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The special care and attention that we devote to proper fitting and our large stock of widths, styles and quality merchandise are some of the reasons that our business is growing so rapidly. Strange as it may seem we are actually more concerned than many parents about the fit of shoes that we sell to children.

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Harmony House Talent Contest

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and many other Valuable Prizes

PRIZES

GRAND PRIZE: Tuition fees paid on any course at the Banff School of Fine Arts plus Railway Fare to Banff and return. Any one not able to take advantage of this Prize will be offered a substitute.

SECOND PRIZE, VOCAL: Westinghouse Mantel Radio.

SECOND PRIZE, INSTRUMENTAL: Westinghouse Mantel Radio.

THIRD, FOURTH AND FIFTH PRIZES: TEN DOLLAR VOUCHERS.

HONORABLE MENTION: One Free Recording of your Performance.

We are searching for NATURAL TALENT. You do not need to be a trained singer or musician. All prizes will be awarded on the basis of the natural talent revealed in your performance.

CONTEST RULES:

1. The contest is open to anyone except professional musicians, singers or members and employees of HARMONY HOUSE LTD.
2. Each contestant is required to complete the entry form provided for that purpose and obtainable at Harmony House.
3. Each contestant is required to record his or her performance at Harmony House and may record any number of times but must pay a fee of one dollar to cover the cost of recording EACH performance.
4. Each performance must be timed to last no longer than THREE MINUTES. Contestants may not rehearse after entering the studio, but may hear their performance played back once only.
5. Contestants must provide their own accompanist.
6. Only recordings made in Harmony House Recording Studio may be entered in the contest.
7. Harmony House reserves the right to refuse to allow any individual to enter into the contest.
8. THE CONTEST WILL BEGIN MONDAY, MAY 19th at 9 a.m. and will close SATURDAY, JUNE 14th, at 12 p.m.

NOTE: No recordings may be made by appointment. Contestants will be recorded each day beginning at nine a.m. and the doors will be closed at 6 p.m. each day. Contestants who have been admitted before 6 p.m. will be recorded that day. Contestants will be recorded in the order in which their entry forms are submitted.

JUDGING

The winners in the contest shall be determined by a panel of judges appointed by Harmony House Ltd. and shall be well-known Edmonton musicians. The decision of the judges shall be final and shall be based upon the NATURAL TALENT revealed in the tape recording of the performance of the contestant. The judges shall be informed of the extent of the contestant's musical training but the identity of the contestant shall not be revealed to the judges.

START NOW ON THE ROAD TO SUCCESS

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At the South End of the High Level Bridge

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Crossfield News Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)

Dewey Casey, will be glad to know that they are comfortably settled in their home in Calgary, where also Mrs. Hilda Smith, their daughter, resides with them. Hilda, known to many Crossfielders, has a very interesting employment with the Union Tractor Company and likes her new work.

Don't forget that Friday, May 23, is the Fireman's ball. This dance is to be held in the com-

munity hall and is for a worthy one to remember, and let's all have fun.

Also to be remembered is your Crossfield Sports' day. The various committees are hard at work to make it the wonderful success that it usually is. Ball diamonds have to be levelled, seating accommodation inspected, pavilions and booths erected, sports for the young planned, the track smoothed and countless other jobs for your pleasure.

The committees do not mind the work as long as there is an appreciative turn-out, so let's make this sports' day on June 9,

Calgary. Louise is a June bride-elect.

Mrs. Alice Pullan was seriously hurt when a car swerved and hit her and a friend. Both were taken to hospital. Little hope is held for Mrs. Pullan, mother of Mrs. Hugo Ballam of Crossfield. Crossfielders are deeply grieved and extend their sympathy.

Many of the town gardens are progressing favorably. Mr. Dick Ontkes usually has a lovely gar-

den and is one of the season's first up. Brock Campbell will soon be enjoying lettuce and radishes.

Some of the nimrods of Crossfield enjoyed a feed of fish last week. Bert Lilley landed four on Saturday, May 10. One weighed 2 lbs. 5 oz., 19" long. One week ago Ed Gilson caught a 2 lb. fish.

Miss Louise Miller who has been a patient in the General hospital is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ableman.

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Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation
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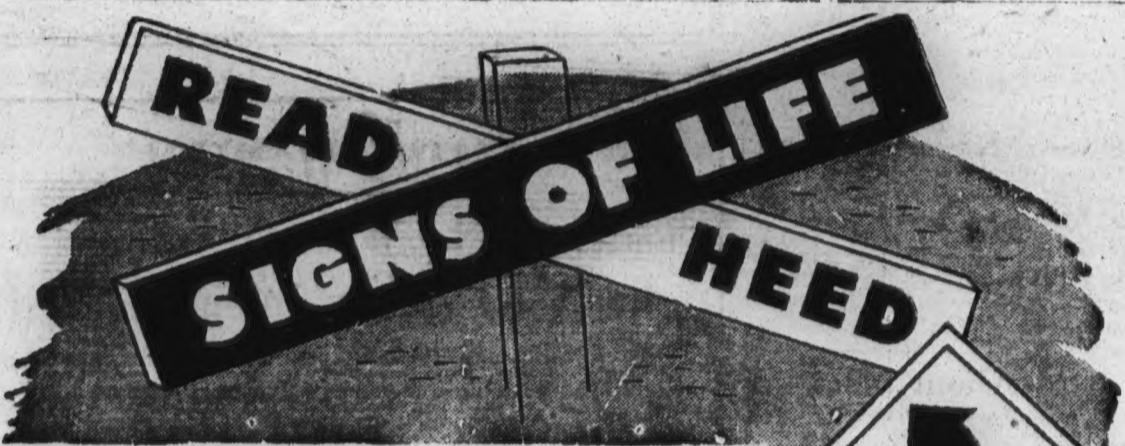
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Don't Bank on Chance!

Every time a motorist neglects an unsafe condition in his car he is making a deposit with death. May is the logical time to have your car thoroughly checked for defective safety features. Check brakes, tires, lights and steering mechanism. Other safety equipment which requires attention are rear and stop lights, windshield wipers, muffler, window-glass and rear view mirror. Remember . . . "GOOD DRIVERS DRIVE SAFE CARS" . . . check up and be safe!

Check the condition of your car regularly and have a Safe Balance for the rest of your life.

Be Careful — the life you save may be your own!



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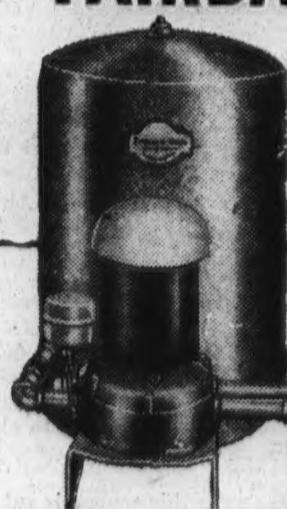
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